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POETRY:

OUTED DULING VEI EELWS.

The following custom is said to prevai among the Swiss shepperds of the Alps Every evening, at sunset, the Shepherd who happens to be highest up the mountains, and rus, of course, the best opportunity of so ang when the sun sets, sounds with a speaking trumpet, the following words-Praise the Lord"-which are repeated by all the rest in the same way. Praise, praise the Lord, ho! all the earth! O, praise the Lord, who gave you birth! Praise, nature all ! His holy name, Who wrought your vast and mighty frame!

Praise Him, we beauty that tread the plain, Ye finny tribes that swim the main! Ye wand rera through the fields of air, O, praise the Lord who holds you there!

Praise Him, ye twinkling orbe of light, That dance upon the brow of night! And thou, fair moon-resplendent queen ! That ridest 'midst that host serene!

And HIm, thou blazing king of day ! Praise Him with every kindling ray!
Ye clouds, that Heaven's blue concave throng O, praise Him, as ye sail along !

And thou, unfathone'd, boundless sea! Sound high your deep-toned minstrelay; Praise Him who rules the sughty deep, And bids it roll or bids it sleep!

And you, ye thunders, dreadful-loud! Borne swift upon the blackan'd cloud, Raise high, your awful voices, raise, And speak your mighty Maker's praise!

And thou, ungrateful-sieful man! Praise Him, nor try his ways to scan ; . Whose life hangs on His single word, Praise, praise, vain man! O, praise the Lord

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE DUEL.

During the years of 1812 and 13, there ers, and so ingeniously did our heroes man- up by sayingage their cards, that the village was kept

nor less than getting up a mock duel, bewas best entitled to the ascendency. merits of each were set forth in glowing again for three days-State Herald. colors, but no decision could be made, neither party appearing willing to surrender swered Zeke. Off went coats in a jerk.

that the belligerents could be kept apart. "Fie for shame," said one of the spectators, "gentlemen of the army, fighting like dogs, for shame, for shame. any where, and at any time with he pleases," said Crane. "Suck to what he pleases," said Crane. him, Zeke," said one of the bystanders. "Oh, never fear," said Zeke, "my name cup,) they all lie like the dan's back out, only stand by and see fair

onds were chosen, and time and place apother hand, Zoke said, "If Crane didn't shooting butterflies through an air gun.

TAKE WINE AND—BARK. (?) A few weeks ago, a young, thin, tall, resided in the village of W. a couple of pale, meagre-looking dandy from the every village of the United States, fre- ing large whiskers and mustaches, which gathering and putting into sacks .- These quenting public houses, places of amuse- gave him a peculiarly ludicrous appear- monkies, said he, will save me a world upon his assailants. ment, and in fact every place where some ance. His deportment was very civil, of labor. They can pick cat tails just as thing to eat or to drink can be obtained at and he soon gave indications that he en- well as I—and, for the matter of that, a were sent, as he expected, to scale the No man perhaps is aware how much tradesman and his wife having had a bitother people's expense, and who in fact joyed but very indifferent health. He ob- great deal better, for they are more nim- walls and enter the windows. Jock wall- our moral and social sentiments are fied better, in order to appearse their fury may be truly called Licensed Vagabonds. served to some fellow-boarders of the ble and active; besides this low swampy ed composedly until the noisy troop had from this touritain; how powerless con- they threw all their portable furniture out Jack Crane and Zeke Dean, for such were house that he had long been afflicted with land will not injure their health as it does nearly reached the casement, when such science would become without the belief of the window, the wife then drew the the names by which they were fantiliarly that vile, tormenting disease, the dyspep- mine. known any where within twenty miles sia, and inquired what skilful physician The monkies were accordingly set to the hot contents of the buckets upon their benevolence, were there not the sense of set all the feathers affoat in the open air, from the village, sponged not for mutual of the city he should consult.—He was work. They were sufficiently nimble heads. The consequence was, that they a higher benevolence to quicken and sus-then rushing to the baunisters of the stairs of a trade, it is said, can recommended to avail himself of the ad- and handy; but the difficulty was, to keep abandoned the attack in great confusion, tain it; how suddenly the whole fabric and breaking her arm upon them with an never agree. It was so with these, and vice of doctor W—; accordingly he them at work, and to make them do their threw away their arms, and ran screech- would quake, and with what a fearful insane energy, exclaimed, "Now, you although they had for many months lived called on Dr. W one forenoon gave work well. Like the rest of their race, ing and screaming about with their scald- crash it would sink into hopeless ruins, scoundrel, you must pay for a surgeon." at the town's expense, each had his back- a minute detail of his symptoms, & wound they were a capricious, versatile, and mis- ed polls, like so many mad creatures; and were the ideas of a Supreme Being, of ac-

or heard from them. A-hem.

"Now, doctor, I look to you for helpin a continual state of turmoil from one can you give me any medicine that will was constantly watching them; and when end of the year to the next. Politics at cure me?" The doctor could not sup- they did work, they made such as was upon himself, tore every rag of clothes he the work and sport of chance; that no sup- use of the corset, than are destroyed as that time ran high with the Green Moun- press his risibility as he handed him a pre- enough to ruin any body-throwing about tain boys. Angry debates daily took scription in the following words: Take place in which our heroes were always wine and bark,' - Our dyspeptic gentle- their master's property. loudest of the loud. Many times have I man left him, much pleased with his visit, heard them take and retake the Canadas and congratulated himself upon a speedy six or seven times during the evening's termination of his sufferings, which were sitting, without firing a gun and without more than half imaginary. As he return- procured a stout ourang outang, armed drinking more than three or four mugs of ed back again to the Tremont, that harflip, furnished by those whose side they esmonious instrument called a bell saluted driver and overseer of the work. But picked his own cat tails and said no more perpetrator; that human existence has no females die in this country every year in poused, and some hints were thrown out, his ear and announced that dinner was the oprang outang turned out to be little that they might do the country some ser- ready. He forthwith seated himself at the table and speedily devoured every Something was said about a Commis- thing that came in his way. Next came sion—that was enough, no sooner were on the wine, and down went four glasses they informed of this than each fried to of the real "white top" the invalid intendsee which could wear his hat the most a ing to follow up the prescription to the la militaire. Their very walk, positions, very letter, then set up a most hideous and all bespoke them on the high read to bow-ow-ow, bow-ow-ow-ow--Every perpreferment. A petition was drawn up in son at the table was seized with astonishthe usual manner, but no signers of note ment and terror-knives and forks dropcould be obtained-none were willing to ped upon their plates, and for a moment certify as to character, &c. What was to it was supposed that some half a dozen be done—the arrogance and insolence of dogs had made their way into the hall.the candidates could brook no delay. It The southerner took another glass of wine, was finally suggested that a plan might be again vociferated 'bow-ow-ow, bow-ow- pound on his cat tails-alleging that he drawn by which the candidates might be ow' like a real blood hound, when he was cannot possibly get along without this proso situated as to make it necessary for seized by the host and an explanation de- lection to his industry. them not only to abandon their project of manded. The poor fellow, as much asgetting a Commission, but that of remain- tonished at being thus accosted, as the ing longer in the village. It was no more company was at his strange yelping, exclaimed,-"Bless me, I must not be intertween the rivals. To effect this, it was rupted, here is the prescription given me 'given out that a Captaincy and a Lieuten- by my doctor,"-which being read to the in this wise, nevertheless, being a good ancy would be obtained, which naturally company "take wine and bark," excited natured man, and having the welfare of led to a discussion which of the candidates an instantaneous roar of laughter, to the his children at heart, he granted the promortification of the poor fellow, who left posed premium of three farthings per

candidates themselves were called upon tained us in the office until 12 midnight, ble, more idle and careless than everto give their own views on the subject. a detention by the way, which we shall This protection, said he; is a fine thing-Crane took the floor .- "Gentlemen," not object to any night in the week, when it will keep one in spending money, if said he, "I don't want for to go to take we have a profitable employment.-Re-nothing else. no means right away, but darn me if I turning home, we overheard a colloquy don't want the fair thing and no chisselling in the street between two persons. One, w I only want 65 to ask Zeke Dean whom we recognized as a confirmed sot, little, he contrived, by turning his hand to one or two straight forward questions was be-rating the other for injuring his a variety of things, and manufacturing jist let him answer me to your satisfaction, credit !- "Why," says he; "these things sundry "notions," as he called them, to door, and his levely Dulcinea made her and hang my skin, if I don't give in, in no are talked of, all over creation! I won't obtain a tolerable livelihood and to keep appearance. After a mutual nod, the foltime at once-and let him be Capting, have such, it injures my credit!" Curi-clear of debt, though he did not get rich. and I Lestenant. Mister Dean, where lous to know what the other could do to Among other "notions," which he contriwas your father all the time last war." injure the credit of a man who possessed ved to manufacture, were wooden Jews "Not along with your's, robbing hen not even the relic of a good name, whose harps, which he sold for three half pence about, our bachelor concluded the converroosts and stealing sheep, I guess," an- appearance looked the latter end of mis- a piece. He went on very contempedly, "Sir," you,

(hiccup,) to (hiccup,) to accuse me of ta- Jock justly concluded that he had equal king a newspaper, without meaning to pay for it, when you know, (hiccup.) that, (hiccup,) I would not disgrace myself by reading, (hiccup,) much less, (hiccup,) taking one, when, (hiccup,) when, (hic-Lowel Weekly Compenil.

ber, or a certain sense of fear, I know not, sort of a lad, idle in his habits, peppery in jews harps of some kind or other, to prebut such a chattering of teeth and involunt his disposition, and more fond of throw Vent them from being worse employed. tary twitching of nerves is not often seen ing away his coppers then hearding them But that is newher here nor there—it is or, heard on ordinary occasions. "If" up. While Joek was industriously at said Crane, "Dean will apologize, I don't work on the farm, Bill would be away Bill now posted forthwich to he mind letting the poor devil off." On the paddling in some puddle for frogs, or er's, to request him to take of the prema-

got all ready, and standing in such a position that the shot might tell to advantage, and lay up money any where. As for the word was given "all ready"—["O] Bill, said he, there's no use in giving him law the combatants.] FIRE! any land that requires labor, for he will reason, the more the farmer attempted to of this Confederacy, for the purpose of The powder exploded,—the eggs took ef- never work on it, though it were to keep old gentleman reduced the premium on the insertion of our test to ask that protection, which he is now so ready to condemn.

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each was informed that his antagonist was substitute for feathers, in the preparation and sooner than submit to it. I'll blow up the American Eagle bleeding and lifeless preparation and lifeless preparation to the American Eagle bleeding and lifeless the Eagle bleeding and lifeless the Eagle bleeding and lifeless that once was a dead, but that their life had been saved by of beds.—They brought fourpence a Jock's mill sky-high, set fire to the old in the dust, must be feathered only from dead, but that their the had been saved by or beas.—I ney brought fourpence a stratagem. They were told nothing would pound; and as they found a ready mar-man's house, and play the devil with the his own pinions; and oh! how bitter will stratagem. They were told nothing would pound; and as they found a ready marsave them from being apprehended as ket and each pay, Farmer Applegate thou whole concern. These threats he exbe the curses of men, in all ages to come. save them from being apprenentied as ket and east pay, sarmer Appregate the at the pressed openly, but neither Jock nor the bette curses of men, in all ages to come, murderers, short of instant flight. In a that his son Bill, idle as he was, could pressed openly, but neither Jock nor the against the traitorous heart and the partifew moments they turned their backs on hardly fail of making a tolerable livelihood old gentlemen were to be moved. They few moments they turned their backs on making a tolerable hvenhood that wary eve upon his movements, but tal errow from the production of an article, which had a wary eve upon his movements, but tal errow from the string! ent reute, since which I have never seen required no labor, but the gathering and kept perfectly cool. carrying to market.

ken.-Bill thought or mite too creat a hardship to pick and sell the car tails, e-

chievous set.

In order to keep these troublesome servants to work without being obliged constantly to overlook them in person, Bill, better, or more trust-worthy, than the ciple of protection .- N. Y. Citizen, skipjacks under his charge. Every thing went at sixes and sevens. With Bill was away fishing and shooting, the monkey driver and the monkies were playing the devil with his property.

The consequence of his idle habits and ris bad management was, that he got deeply in debt, was harassed with executions, between federalists and democrats. As and threatened with bankruptcy. In this each party elaimed him, when he showed difficulty what does he do? Instead of himself at the polls, each supplied him ate, and our fires quicken and fertilize the getting rid of his monkies, and attending to work himself, he petitions his father to granthim a premium of three farthings per

"Industry!" exclaimed Farmer Apple gate-"talk of your industry! Truly if you do not get a living, it will not be for want of impudence."

Though the Farmer expressed himsel Sham debates were held, wherein the the room in a twinkling and was not seen pound on all the cat tails grown by his son Bill. With this help Bill got along tolerably well for a time; but neither then did Credit.—People have strange ideas of he improve his habits, or pay his debts. their candidate's interest. At length the credit. One night this week, business de but on the contrary, he became, if possi-

> In the mean time Jock was industrious and saving. Though his land produced

niccup,) you (hic. man, until Bill had obtained the above cup,) you must be a d-d scoundrel to mentioned premium on his cattails; when claim to protection, asked and obtained a premium of one farthing on each of the been instructed to report as to the propri-Jews harps manufactured at his mill.

ing premium began to get forward in the to be removed beyond the limits of the U. you may as well take out the saddle?"world. Bill seeing the prosperty of his States,

play, I an't afeard." Accordingly, sec- FARMER APPLECATE AND HIS TWO SONS. | brother Jock, flew into a terrible passion, Farmer Applegate, the owner of a con- declared the premium on Jews harps a speech of Mr. C. croos, of Delaware, in the pointed. They sallied forth—not howev- siderable tract of land, had two sons, Jonas moustrous imposition, and not to be on- Senate of the United States, on the bill fer stay or of importality, derived from the earever till they (Crane and Dean) had swal- than and William-oras they were usual- dured. What, said he, shall I pay one the enforcement of the revenue in war. lowed large potations of the creature, to by called, Jock and Bill. They were permy three farthings for a weedlen June keep up their courage, and a length arti- from their childhood of very different dis- harp, when I can get an iron one for say ved at the foot of a hill in the rear of the positions. Jock was staid and sober-in- pence! To be sure, the wooden article veil at the foot of a hill in the rear of the positions. Jock was staid and sober—invillage. "Strip" was the word. Whethelimed to industry, and fond of laying up answers every purpose for my monkies,
or it was owing to a chilly night in Octohis coppers. Bill was a harmn searon whose leisure hours must be manuscular them, common with an intermediate them, common with a latent to the control of the positions. Lee times who have the control of the positions. The provers of the body begin to

Bill now posted forthwith to his fighum on fock's lews hat s-alleging that reely mean to 'sult me, and will say so, These different habits and dispositions it was 100 had that Jack should be growwhy I don't want to kill him." The sec-followed them to the age of manhood, ingrish by his the wooden manufacture, can be destroyed; for it contains within why I den't want to kill bim." The sec- followed them to the age of manhood, ingreen by more notice within the destroyed; for n contains within an abset of enterprise, for which every soul is an endless and ever re-mascent energies. The sec- followed them to the age of manhood, ingreen by more notice within the destroyed; for n contains within an abset of enterprise, for which every soul is an endless and ever re-mascent energies. The sec- for cool water analysis and every soul is a subject of enterprise. pare for the word. The pistels were a parcel of bleak, barren, stony and uneven Farmer. Appropriate a nelenvoired to be usen pare for the word. The pistors were a parcel of tieak, parren, stony and uneven loaded with powder only, the seconds land, but pretty well supplied with ran- with him on the major we of his demand. Therefore it can have nothing to that. having provided themselves with rotten hing water. This soil, said he to him- inosmuch as the same procepte had been it dreads nothing now from any section of eggs, which they interded should serve self, repress hard lab r, and produces has followed in relation both to him and his eggs, which they intended should serve [self, requires hard facer, and produces at a produce and produ

scream, and Dean exchanning "I'm a dead Applegate set on to his son ism a piece of the This conclusion, however, so far I agree, however, sir, that the mortal man—I forgive him—send for a minister flow diagram, a none to the sound of Jock s from satisfying Bill, seemed only to entitle blow to our liberties may be struck by a They were hastily taken from the ground, and that without the labor of cativation. The principle I said hand which has been indebted to us for and borne to separate apartments, where Cat tails, in those days, were used as a he; it is the principle I contend against; and which has been indebted to us for existence. The shaft which shall stretch

This composure only the more curaged But here the old gentleman was mista- Bill; and arming his monkies one day with squirts and popeguns, he marched in the head of this uncouth army to attack Porpower, the pride of greatness, or revenge. ven though they grew spontaneously. Jock in his mill. He had closed the door; World plunge his native land in civil wars. He purchased a parcel of monkies to do of his mill, and prepared a few buckets of wortness, such as may be found in almost south, took lodgings at the Tremont, wear- the drudgery for him-particularly the hot water, so arranged that by pulling a string he could upset the whole of them

erously rescued his enemy.

Politics.—Uncle Jo cared no more about politics, than he did for the fifth wheel of a coach, but so far as he did medto all men. He lived in high party times when the lipe of demarcation was marked society together. As reasonably might This, we venture to say, is a sacrifice of with votes. "Take a vote Uncle Jo?"_ said a democrat. "Yes," and away it went into his ample vest pouch. "Have one of our tickets?" said a federalist .-"Yes," and it went to the same pocket. thought and fear of God from a communi- ance, he was so feeble, that he was relitted Thus with his pocket full he went to the ballot box, and deposited the one he happened to draw, without looking at it. Returning if he met another vote distributor, "Have a vote Uncle Jo!" was again asked; "No I have voted." "You did not vote against us I hope!" "If I did, I don't know it." As Uncle Jo was accounted capable of knowing the difference between a democrat and federal ticket, this answer would suit the questioner, belong to what party he might.

... Lowell Compend.

Discharging a load .- A bachelor in Essex county, who was somewhat stricken with years, had been for some time enamored with one of the maiden sisterhood. but could not muster courage enough to "pop the question." One day he was solved to make the attempt. He accordingly went to the house; knocked at the lowing laconic dialogue ensued: "Do you want to change your condition?"—
"No." "Nor I neither." And, turning versation with, "Thank heaven! I've got

Dedham Adv.

In the Maryland Legislature, the com-

The following is the conclusion of the

The homospital Square from Signifi Ca cidal hand of him who shall loose that fa-

Remember him the valian, right coustienvin,

And his permerous counsels, who for wealth,

Importance of Religion to Society. Few men suspect, perhaps no man comprehends, the extent of the support given The door being opened, the moulties by religion to the virtue of ordinary life. when Gen. Bill endeavored once more to countableness, and of a future life, to be

> in the heavens, our torches could illumin- Herald, earth. What is there in human nature to awaken respect and tenderness, if man is Charlotte Court House, Virginia, on the the unprotected insect of a day? and what 4th instant. Mr. Randolph presided, is he more if atheism be true? Erase all though, when he first made his appearty, and selfishness and sensuality would to his seat on the bench." He attemptabsorb the whole man. Appetite, know- ed to address the meeting, standing, but ing no restraint, and poverty, and suffer- was compelled in a few minutes to resume ing, having no solace or hope, would train- his seat from exhaustion. The re-oluple in scorn on the restraints of human tions moved by him, and signed by him, laws. Virtue, duty, principle, would be as Chairman, severely denounce the dormocked and spurned as unmeaning sounds. trines of the Proclamation and the revent A sordid self-interest would supplant eve- course of the administration, though, at ry other feeling, and man would become the same time, they reprodute the docin fact, what the theory of atheism de- trines of nullitication. clares him to be, a companion for brutes.

> discussion, that the christian religion is it is impossible to deny ham the realit of singularly important to free communities. In truth we may doubt whether civil freedom can subsist without it .- Channing.

Temperance .- It appears from the Temperance Recorder, that in the State of N. York there are 1158 Temperance Socies, empracing 163,543 members.

An Extra of the same paper, contains an estimate by which it is shewn, that the amount of money actually expended in the State of New-York, for ardent spirits amounts to the gnormous sum of fourteen was the inquiry. "I'is a hard one," remillions of dollars in a single year - a sum sufficient to construct two Canals like the Eric Canal.

Not Bad!-Judge Ir state, travelling in a stage, was somewhat annoyed by a saddle which occupied the bottom of the coach. After considerable mittee on the colored population have crowding on the part of the saddle afercsaid, he summoned the stageman to the wont to be, said, after pane ome, Suke, you ety of fixing a day after which all colored alter, and the following dialogue took ged his mill, and with the aid of the farthing a day after which all colored dear, and the following dialogue took (which was one cent.) ome, Suke, you ged his mill, and with the aid of the farthing premium began to get forward in the to be removed beyond the limiter of the property of the suke as like as like as in premium began to get forward in the to be removed beyond the limiter of the property of the limiter of the property of the limiter of the property of the limiter of the N. H. Telegraph,

them, comman within themselves the elethem, comman within themselves the elemonte of their own destruction, and that
develope, and the mind, that deathless
on a color that the mind. our own Covernment is now exhibiting principle that hiles uself within a tabertheir operation. To the general philosos made of clay, from the sight of mankind, place remark I would not have objected plances its wings and gathers its energies but not its another and at the small of for a noble flight of observation through but for its application. All the works of the stapendous universe of God's work. man are desuned to decay, but while the through inviernal works of wonder, and grout body of the People shall remain through no less woods of redms of mentrue to themselves, our Government never through no ness we which must bring it out in triumph as saids, in early grave opens beneath the uplified foot, and the aspirant becomes a prisoner in the dust he would leave in his agle elevation.

What but immortality can atone for this apparent waste of being! What but an eternity can replace those broken flowers of love and opening confidence! The aged die after a course of energetic and sometimes successful action. They have indented the plain over which the race of life has been run, so that succeeding generations see their tracks and learn to some extent the reason and why and wherefore these aged men once lived and moved; runs thus :- Here lives what once was a blooming youth-the budding flower of existence. The frost of death came and a change passed over the ruddy cheek and sparkling eve. The mysterious union of the invisible fabric of clay was sundered and dust returned to dust and the spirit to the thy great may of reageance! Blast the traishow you that mind cannot slumbercannot retrograde,

You will see in that day that death can no more quench the being than the idle vapor can put out the sun in the firmament.

dealy pulling the strings, he discharged of a God; how palsied would be learned bed to the window, ripped the tick, and

They would not work, unless some one urge them to the attack, instead of obey- utterly erased from every mind. Once Mussey states, that greater numbers an-A paragraph for the Ladies .- Dr. ing his orders, they with one accord fell let men thoroughly believe that they are mustly die among the female sex by the had, scratched and wounded him till the perior intelligence concerns uself with mong the other sex by the use of spirituthe cat tails, and playing the mischief with blood began to run in streams down his human affairs; that all their improvements our liquors in the same time! It has naked body, and would soon have made perish forever at death; that the weak been estimated that more than fifty an end of him, had not Jock, sallying have no guardian, and the mjured no accuthousand men die in the United States from the mill, put them to flight, and gen- enger; that there is no recompense for sac- levery year in consequence of the immorifices to aprogramess and the public good ; derate use of ardent spirits. For fear of From that time Bill grew more ration- that an eath is unheard in heaven; that se- being accused of exaggerating upon this him with a whip, and made him monkey al. He sent his monkies back to Africa, cret crimes have no witnesses but the fearful subject, let it be stated that 30,000 about Jock's premium or the odious print purpose, and human virtue no unfailing consequence of wearing corsets. This is friend; that this brief life is every thing to doubtless below the number which should us, and death is total, everiusting extinct lie set down; but it in thes enough to extion; once let them thoroughly abandon the the attention of every head of a famreligion and who can conceive or describe ity and of every well-wi-her of the human the extent of the desolation which would tace. Thirty thousand per year makes dle, he conceived it politic to be all things follow? We hope perhaps that human eighty-four for every day in the year, salaws and natural sympathics would hold crificed at the cruef altar of fashion. we believe, that were the sun quenched life which knows no parallel .- State

A very large meeting took place at

Whatever eccentricities and inconsis-It particularly deserves attention in this | tencies may be imputed to Mr. Randolph, being a most faithful and able champion of what are called the Old Varying docfrines; and on this occasion, at least, he does not seem to be actuated by the fondness, which is said to characterize him, of acting with a minority of his assumptos.

> Hard Bargain .- A joliv der ber of Bacchus was a few days since found by a friend in a recumbent position against a pile of boards, nearly dead draitk on l vomiting profusely. What is the newer ? plied the man. Hard! how his ! Why, but half an hour ago, I bought a pint of rum, down town, and curse me.

of this gain ! - N. B. Gazette.

A. Connecticut Jonathan in taking, walk with his dearest, came to the visit bridge, when he, as honestly a ne was

ming so foolish as the laugh of fools.

THE SE. YTI-YEL.

In the readers may temember, that repeated applyations. The been made to Congress, by the legal representatives of Col. Mathew Ly in, to theve refunded a fine imposed on him under the Sedition Law, Course in alministration of the elder Adams The House of Representatives passed a bill to that effect on Tuesday 1 set, 77 to 56 1 . -

tained. The are as to the propriety of that have we is consider, done should

becoming a member of the dominant parby will often lead an ambitious man to breaches of law and deceney-and with melamorphosed into patriofism and visremitted-when his party becomes clordof th' ascendant" ! We repeat that the they could not sustain. principle is improper, and dangerous: the laws should be supreme, and the penal-

Judge Cooper, the fomenter of Nullification in the South, was fined under the same law, when he resided in Pennsylapplications to Congress, to have the fine tion. To cap the whole, would it not be adviseable, to allow interest upon the surd than to send a convict to the Penitentiary for a dozen years, and when his term has expired, pay him the amount of he been at liberty?

enforced.

We do not think, that the Senate will sanction the bill-if they do, we must acknowledge they have more light on the subject than we have

An arrival from England brings dates to the 6th of January.

The King of Holland has refused to sanction the expitulation of Baron Chasse, so far as relates to the surrender of Forts Lillo and Leifkenshock. The consequence is, that the sturdy old Baron and his troops, which amount to between 7 and 8.000, are detained by the French as prisoners of war, and have been sent to France. But as the forts referred to had been previously separated by the Dutch terms of the intervention, to proceed against those places. Being moreover compelled by those terms to evacuate ately on the fall of the citadel, they had already commenced the retrograde. Thus Antwerp has fallen, it is true, but by skilfully separating Lillo and Liefkenshock the navigation of the Scheldt, and we do not perceive that the difficulty is any nearer an adjustment than it was before France and England entered upon the shame in aggression. Meantime Belgium will retain possession of Venloo, and the parts of Limburg and Luxemburg, which have been awarded to Holland, until the latter shall evacuate the forts below Antwerp before mentioned thus the affair of the evacuation of the Belgian territory is but bait settled. Meantime England

The King of Holland has conferred on ston.] Baron Chasse the insignia of Knight Grand Cross of the Military Order of does not make it imperative upon the trusduant verence of the

proposed time articles—which, it is said,

Holland will reject with indignation.

Thus stouds the matter.

Speech of Mr. Burden.

establishment. So much have I relied the state has not appropriated much, in body, at the present session, and is now, that his hair had turned grey, and that and unexpected blow from a quarter where Whatever range be the opinion enter- pention throughout the commonwealth, not inclined to believe that the eause of that I have been rather unfriendly to ap- learning has been injured by canal appropropriations for Colleges. The bill be-priations; but, on the contrary, it has deep solicitude to the people of this state, for her to make the application, and she been, and will be benefited. The histo- and more particularly to that portion of then introduced into one of his ears the be no do he say of the since in a new members the endowment by of the world has shown that physical their most interested in the speedy settle- nose of a phial, of which the bottom part The institut was broken off. After which; she went the protecting delives has been calculated a the fire place, melted a portion of lead, an insidious intent tained. With the project recommended by in agony—when the bride rushed from

power which for each fine and call up one of the family, who repairs session of Congress; nor to question to prove them—or they be declared in English pre- ments been made in travelling in this countries would be an impeachment of the fi- ed to the chamber. The agitated gentle- ty of the motives which have been made in travelling in this countries. the Constitute of the Same and their government, and the call for a different form of government, measure is, however, still pending in the land the plug of lead was taken out of the of necessity, by yielding the land the plug of lead was taken out of the of necessity, by yielding the land the plug of lead was taken out of the of necessity, by yielding the land the plug of lead was taken out of the of necessity, by yielding the land the plug of lead was taken out of the of necessity, by yielding the land the plug of lead was taken out of the of necessity, by yielding the land the plug of lead was taken out of the of necessity, by yielding the land the plug of lead was taken out of the of necessity, by yielding the land the plug of lead was taken out of the of necessity, by yielding the land the plug of lead was taken out of the of necessity, by yielding the land the plug of lead was taken out of the land the plug of lead was taken out of the land the plug of necessity, by yielding the land the plug of lead was taken out of the land the plug of lead was taken out of the land the plug of lead was taken out of the land the land the plug of lead was taken out of the land the l the proper to be and the proper to be and the proper to be an in the proper to be and the proper to be and the proper to be an in the pro from on a frontiers of the first states; thus has physe state shell receive, as its portion of the re-Col. Lyon committed a breach of their section that miner to that which she as-

of new ret unling want was head version from Land has become an aniversal State the same intercourse will take place of them, to the people of all nations, kinsed. The principle is a day a resonat and the best seen of the Legislature, to inquire wheth- them were not very much greater than those and has an inequality whether the measure now are period to the french and the estimate they hands to estimate they hands to be received by them, dispensing with the a large majority of them will agree with Mr. Webster in thinking that nothing has occurhigh political excitement. The hope of than solut-volatile and untimking!

a more severe fale; they have been held and up as sluggish, stupid, and ignorant.

what renewed vigor will be pursue his man winers, the their plays, which is career, when he is assured, that all his trace I the appliance and the tears of the peccadilloes will not only by foresten. The ish mala over, were attacked by the but, by a modern kind of home-porter for a prejudices of the people their derogatory to the character of Penn | the way by the State Laws of S. Caroli- that the above account is really and sub-full concession to the imperative and perempwere the swords reverse under new names, comparison with other States. She will of the U. States. Mr. Tyler, of Virginia, tue-and all the penalties of broken laws, attired in English dresses, and again re- bear comparison. Her Rittenhouse was made a speech against the bill, and in faceived the plandits which, as German, the first American astronomer who was vor of nullification, on Wednesday last,

ties for their infraction should be properly we should receive it through an unbiassed propelled vessels by steam, has done more the partnership which was said to have

the attention of every freeman. Its naturns of their state to nothing. Penn- Felix Grundy, John Holmes and the Detives are described by the ancients as cherishing high feelings of independence from as she ought to have done, yet she is a dissolution of the partnership and that vania. He has, likewise, made frequent and courage. The centre of Europe, it not far behind any State. In the arts and the parties had called for a division of the was, in latter times, of advantage to all, sciences she is prominent. The Univer- capital. He did not know by whom this Composed of small sovereignies, the sity of Pennsylvania ranks as the first dissolution was brought about. The honrefunded, but without success. If the chiefs of which intermarried with medical school in the Union, and in the orable gentleman from Tennessee, Mr. principle, however, is once established, royal blood, it gradually converted the profession of law, the members will bear Grundy, had told them some time since, they cannot refuse to refund to Judge tribes of Europe into a family of nations, a fair comparison with those of any oth-Cooper and all others in the same signal and from a state of barbarism, by degrees, er State. We have too long permitted

The Reformation, notwithstanding all self, and she will be respected. fine, since it was paid until the present the abuses attendant upon it, was in a poit was the period from which the rights of conscience and civil liberty may be dated -for it roused not only rulers, but the neorde-the human mind received the what his labor would have yielded, had mighty impulse which was felt over a great portion of Europe,

The history of freedom cannot be written unless Germany forms a prominent

Among the many inventions which tave distinguished this people, we may subdued despotism; it is the hand-maid of freedom-the successful advocate of hubirth to these inventions, has been stigma-

tized as sluggish and stupid. Let us foster German literature—it is worthy of encouragement. In the profesactorized, by their devoted patriotism in Belgium, and return to France immedi- the revolutionary and late war, for steady ny of them have not received the advantages of education; and, indeed, have not the opportunity. I have often witnessed upon the floor of the legislature, possessed means of conveying their ideas in such a which they merited.

Establish German professorships, and taught the value of education, and will apent mode of disposing of the public lands preciate it. Let its importance once be and I rance have undertaken to renew the felt by them, and the representatives of injuriously on the settlement of the unwar of protocols with Holland, and have the people will be instructed to establish seated lands of this state, how much more a system of education for all the youth in mischievous will be the operation of this

the commonwealth. [Some remarks were here made by Messrs, Jackson, Sullivan and Living-

Mr. Burden resumed:-If the bill

I have no objections to the insertion of a venue derived from this source. But by provision that will make it imperative.officialist the Court of Russia has I did not suppose that the Senator from ly to forego this seasonable relief to her fi-French Cabinunicated to the British and Butler, (Mr. Sullivan) was opposed to the nances, but to relinquish all right and injoin any conference determination not to passage of the bill on account of its Ger- terest in these lands, and consent to a for the further considering of the Durch rose from that gentleman's watchfulness which the settlement of her unseated this State, narrating the following singu-

| husband the resources of the sear. It is, | most of the present settlers be seduced to ; years of age, and beautiful, was a few

upon the state to extend an elementary ed- comparison, for the latter object, still I am

through of migh operating at these points, The Germans, in their hands, have met will extend information, make it valuable; necessary and attainable : so that in a men-Such was the prejudice against Good of maint of view, even the money spent in

This prejudice has prevented German rivalled at the summit of the line arts; theory, which never answer in being apliterature from being properly estimated her Godfrey was the inventor of the quad- plied to good old home-spun practice. In for mankind than can be calculated. His existed during the late war, of which sylvania has not done so much for educaarose the constitutional state of society, in ourselves to be under-rated; let us do so Devil. Mr. Tyler wished to know what which the rights of men are recognized. | nosmore.-Let Pennsylvania respect her- | had become of that eminent partner of the

> report of the Committee on Agriculture, made to the House of Representatives of this State. It has an allusion to Mr. Clay's

Public Land bill. There is now pending in Congress, a vill in relation to the public lands of the United States, which as it may affect the Holmes, into the co-partnership, by way purchase and settlement of the unseated of set-off to his Satanic Majesty. As the worthy the notice of the committee-alallude to that of gun-powder. Its use e-though not strictly within the sphere of inform him, that it was well ascertained that ven in a military point of view, has ren- the inquiry proposed by the resolution. dered war less dreadful-has diminished. At the last session of Congress, a bill to the same time, if not in company with the its inhumanity, and given that superiority distribute the revenue derived from the to mind, which belonged to physical sale of these lands, among the several strength. The art of printing has made states, in the ratio of their representation, thrones tremble, dispelled ignorance, and was introduced into the senate. So perfeetly proper was this measure considered, as it regards every principle of justice, nan rights—the means of enjoyment and expediency, and public policy, that it improvement; yet the nation which gave | passed the senate by a large majority. It was well known that there was a decided majority in its favor in the house of representatives, where it was introduced at the close of the session: the action of sion in which I was educated, Germany the house was, however, suspended on Government from the Baron's command, stands pre-eminent; and her school of me- this bill, by a motion to lay it on the tathe French army had no right, by the dicine, the best in the world, has, for ble; and what is most remarkable, the mayears, made most of the improvement in jority by which this motion prevailed, was that science. The descendants of the made by the votes of the representatives Germans in this country, have been char- of this State. The general disappointment which exhibited itself in this state, was only quieted, by the assurance that and unwavering principle, for proverbial the bill would certainly become a law at habits of industry and morality-yet ma- the present session. On the very threshold of the anticipated enjoyment of the amount which would be received by this state, and which it is believed, would be from the chadel, Holland yet commands gentlemen representing their constituents \$280,000 annually, a new project for the disposal of those lands has been suggestof liberal views, correct judgment, and cd in the first message of the President to penetrating minds, who, from the want Congress of the present session, carrying of early education, and the late period at with it the weight of a personal recomwhich they acquired the English language, mendation, well calculated to secure its were embarrassed, and deprived of the ultimate success. The project is no less than that of passing a bill to destroy this manner as to give that force and effect branch of the revenue of the government: to relinquish the interest which the several states have in the public lands, to the you create a band of talented teachers who states in which they are located; and in will disseminate learning among the de- fact to give them away and throw them scendants of Germans; they will be open to a general scramble. If the pres-

> new mode of giving them away? The fact that the settlement of the lands of this state has been impeded by the extensive market opened for the sale of the public lands of the United States,

the project, the state is called on, not onover the revenue, and his disposition to country, will not only be retarded, but lar anecdote. A young lady, about 19

In committee of the whole, in the Senate of perhaps, well that we have some such abandon improvements they have alreadays ago married to a respectable gentlethis State, Jan. 24, 1833, on the bill, "An members among us—they frequently pre- dy made. A project more mischievous to man. There was no restraint imposed act for the endowment of the Pennsylva- vent us from making extravagant appro- the interests of this state, could not be de- upon her inclinations. The Some allusions have been made on this of protecting industry. A mere glance is after they were married he complained of they are of a character unusually interesting Session after session, I have advocated, floor to the expenses incurred by the com- sufficient to exhibit its hostility to the in- a headache, and under pretence of giving and important. The course adopted by Mr. zealously, a general system of education monwealth for internal improvement by terests of Pennsylvania. The bill which him some other medicine for his relief she Clay will create not a little astonishment -but, up to this time, no system has canals and rail roads, and the amount has passed the senate last session of congress, administered a pretty strong opiate.— throughout the country; and, to say the least, been escapished—and, I fear, that the been compared with that expended for ed- for the distribution of the proceeds of the Finding, however, that it did not take ef- will prove any thing but gratifying to the present session will also close without its neation. Although I am of opinion that public lands, has tately passed the same fect, she informed him, she had dreamt friends of domestic industry. It is a severe pending in the house.

which facilitates intercourse; which gress, could for a moment give his course his car. The bullearnant streamed out Mr. Clay in reality entertains the period. have the party indebted to the English for which facilitates intercourse; which gress, could for a moment give his couns his ear. The bridgeroom setteamed out tem of probably be overtiment and we remained and we remained and we remained to the president, or refuse to give his vote in the room like one france; and we remained and mould probably be overtiment as a minimum of the president, or refuse to give his vote in the room like one france; went to alarm would probably be overtiment as of England to inexpresent distant frontier is accessible, as were the ion is involved the question, whether this and improvement tended to the secondy of pende derived from this source, \$280,000 the presumption is that she must have been The gratiant discoveries of happiness and improvement of mind, by annually, or be divested of all interest in laboring under some extraordinary insanlaw, and wish it control of the remain inscoveries on napparess and improvement of the public lands, and exposed to the mistive when she made this attempt upon her think the control of the public lands, and exposed to the mistive when she made this attempt upon her think the control of the public lands, and exposed to the mistive when she made this attempt upon her think the control of the public lands, and exposed to the mistive when she made this attempt upon her think the control of the contro we are upon us oc- different portions of the Union. In this chievous operation of a free-will offering husband's life, pression of the voice of the legislature on plication. the subject. -

Congressional Amusement. . men and rail roads will aid the cause of es of S. Carolina out of the jurisdiction of ference, that the heroine of the tale had sure now proposed. "Entirely surrenders the Some observations have been made ra- be collected without obstacles thrown into husbands. We have resaon to believe the purpose of protection." It is, in fact, a drove them from the stage. The pieces sylvania on the subject of education in ha, is still under discussion in the Senate stantially correct. known to the world; her West stood un- full of metaphysical subfleties and refined in this country; and it is important that rant; her lation, who first successfully the course of his remarks he adverted to seed, which the plaintiff asserted had been cold-blooded and remorseless tyrant could de-Germany is an object well deserving invention only sinks all the patent invention Go-partners were James Madison, ted in court, as a specimen of what the vil. Mr. Tyler said, it seemed there was he had joined the firm of Andrew Jackson and-Co. and had nothing to do with the

Mr. Holmes rose and asked Mr. Tyler The following is extracted from a late to give him the floor and he would give him the desired information. Mr. Tyler gave him the floor, when Mr. Holmes said, there was a mistake in the statement of the partners in the firm alluded to .-The original firm was James Madison, Felix Grundy and the Devil. The Senator, from Tennessee had inserted him, Mr ands of this commonwealth, is deemed Gentleman from Virginia wished to know what had became of the Devil, he would he had gone over to the Nullifiers, about Senator from Virginia !

A hit, a palpable hit, was heard in every part of the Senate Chamber, accompanied with loud and long continued littering. Old Virginia was tired

York Gaz. The Legislature of the State of Delaware adjourned on the 7th inst. after passing 101 Laws and Resolves. Previous to the adjournment the following Resolutions were passed, proposing an Union between that State and the eight counties

called the State of Delaware. under one government.

State, that the people of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and of this State should be united under one government, and that the region of country inhabited by them respectively, should be denominated the State of Delaware.

Resolved, That the Governor of this State he and he hereby is authorised and d on the part of the State of Marcia tle the details thereof, subject to the final and are infinitely more liable to casual ratification of the Legislatures of the two ties, causing delay and expense." States, and that of the Congress of the U.

State he requested to transmit the foregoing resolutions to the Governor of the would seem to strengthen the claims of State of Maryland, to be laid by him be- quarter worthy

day we find the annexed account of an

In the Richmond Compiler of Wedneson the north-west corner of the

EXTRAORDINARY ADVENTURE. We understand that letters have been

vised, short of depriving it of the system one of her own taste. The second night with his consent, she would apply some-The final disposition of this important thing that would prevent it. Willing to measure, cannot fail to be a subject of indulge her in her humor, he consented leaves them any ground for hope it mass

> It is said, that the female has since ex- could summon up for the hibited strong marks of derangement, and

Letters have been addressed to gentle-

Some of our readers may perhaps have it in recollection, that a story somewhat similar to this has recently been published The bill for removing the Custombous- in one of the periodicals—with this difthe Sheriffs, in order that the revenue may thus made way with some six or seven power of imposing discriminating duties for

> From the Easton Democra . A GOOD ONE .- On Thursday last, a cause was tried at the court in this place, which created a good deal of merriment. It was to recover the value of some clover destroyed by the defendant in his clover ny. The principle of the bill, he said, "met mill. A bag of clover chaff was exhibit his entire approbation;" and though "he ocplaintiff alleged had been destroyed.-The following was written on the oceasion by one of the members of the barwhich forms a pretty good estimate of law suits in general:

In such a case, three Lawyers fee'd, May well make people laugh; The Lawyers take the clover seed, The Clients get the chaff !!!

Our readers are apprised that an attempt was lately made, with partial sucville and Portland Canal. A letter re- hans, overrate the danger; but he felt himceived in this city from Louisville, under date of January 31st, says-"The villanous combination against the Canal is not mony prevail throughout the country. it by trying to remove a stone from the pier of the stone bridge which cost 40,-000 dollars,] to insert a keg of powder to blow it up; but it appears that the villains vere disturbed in their operations, and made but little progress.'

Another letter says, that in the month of January last seventy-five steamboats passed the Canal, and paid a toll of 5,-200 dollars.

There is a great deal of prevalent careessness, in reference to medicines. They are fatally tampered with, by the the repeated mention of disasters arising therefrom, seems not to produce any good

DIED, in Salem, (Mass.) on Wedneslay evening, 30th ult. Miss MARY. C. LEE, aged 23. The deceased, a few eof Maryland on the Eastern Shore of the venings since, procured from an Apothe-Chesupeake—the united territory to be cary a quantity of the Oil of Tansey stating in reply to some cautionary re Resolved by the Senate and House of marks of the Apothecary, that she was Representatives of the State of Delaware | well aware of the dangerous nature of the in General Assembly met, that in the o- liquid, and that it had been kept in her pinion of this Legislature it would greatly family for some years. She partook of promote the interest, comfort and pros- the oil, as we are told, for three successive perity of the inhabitants of the Peninsula; evenings, increasing the dose each time, formed by the waters of the Chesapeake the last of which caused her death soon and Delaware Bays, if they were united after it was taken. This event admonishes all who may resort to the use of this Resolved, That it comports with the oil, to be CAREFUL. - A physician informs views and wishes of the people of this us that half a dozen drops will produce death. - Salem Adv.

> The following extract from the communication of an American gentleman at present in England, to his friend in Philadelphia, has been obligingly handed to us for publication:

The prevailing opinion in this counempowered, in case the above measure try (England) amongst the most intellishould meet the approbation of the Legis- gent and experienced Engineers and oth- degree of prosperity was every where to be lature of the State of Maryland, to ap- ers, is, that locomotive steam-carriages seen, and yet throughout its whole widepoint three Commissioners on the part of will not succeed on turnpikes, especially spread extent, great dissentions and divisions this State to meet such as may be appoint- in competition with rail roads. They re- of opinion prevailed. In introducing the procarry the measures into execution and set- for their propulsion, cost not much less,

"Wooden rails, covered with iron from their elasticity, &c. are now prefer Resolved, That the Governor of this red to all others. Stone has been found too unyielding."

The above, we are assured, is from a

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Diamond in Gettysburg. Possession giv. received from the county of Franklin in en on the 1st of April next. Apply to EPHRAIM MARTIN.

LATINGE BEET

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTA We have not room to-day, for more than a part of the proceedings of Congress, though they had every reason to look for encouragement and support. They may well exclaim, with the dying Roman, et tu Brute? If it in adopting the impression, which seems

There are not many present

itable; and this contains was not the case with regard to the protecting averem. friends were revious and alarmed, no doubt; red to destroy the force of the comion expressed by Mr. Clay, during the last session, that the wishes of the people are decidedly in favor of, at least, a moderate protection of do-

mestic industry. ...

tory demands of the Nulliners of Carolina; and reserves nothing to the friends of the excorded to a malefactor under sentence of death-that of having time to prepare for his fate. Mr. Calhoun, himself, admits that they are entitled to this much grace, and cheerfulcupied a position as hostile to the protecting

system as any man in America"-a truth which no one will deny-he had compassion enough left for its supporters, to grant the delay which was required in the proposed · We have no right to doubt that, in taking this extraordinary step, Mr. Clay has been actuated by the commendable motives to which he himself ascribes it: yet from his own words, we should judge that he was induced to it partly by a more feeling of despondence, in which he cannot expect that the friends of the protecting system generally cess, to blow up the locks of the Louis- will sympathise. He said that he might perseen quite enough of turmoil and trouble, and

yet found out; but we are adopting every may be very amiable as a sentiment, but we precautionary measure, and have guards do not think that it possesses much cogency set to protect the works. On Tuesday as an argument. It would be a poor reason night a second attempt was made against to assign in history for the abandonment of a great measure of national policy, that one of its supporters "felt himself growing old."-There may be a sufficient number of its friends yet left, young enough and sangnine and determined enough to secure the triumph instead of surrendering it without a struggle to the menaces of a faction; and though the oss of Mr. Clay's powerful support would be a source of much regret to the advocates of the American System, we are not disposed to believe that his entire defection would leave them altogether without hope. If age has disqualified one leader, they may still rally

> CONGRESS. Tuesday, February 12, 1833.

and conquer under the auspices of another.

A Message was received from the Presiof the orders issued to the commanders of the Military and Naval forces of the United States stationed in and near Charleston, S. Carolina. These papers were numbered from 1 to 1

Mr. Forsyth called for the reading. Several of them were accordingly read. When Mr. Grundy said, the Senate had heard enough of these papers to enable them to judge of their character; for the purpose of saving time, he moved the further reading be dispensed with, which was agreed to. The message and papers were laid on the table and ordered to be printed. Mr. Clay said he had on the preceding day

given notice that he should ask leave to offer to the consideration of the Senate a bill to modify the act of the 14th July, 1832, and the other acts of Congress imposing duties on imports-and that with permission of the Senate he would make some explanation of its provisions. In taking this step he had no personal views to gratify-his course had been exclusively governed by a deep sense of the duty which he owed the country in its present dis tracted condition. When he surveyed the face of the country, evidence of the highest objects in view. The first related to the Tariff policy. He would express the opinion which had not been hastily formed, that the policy of protection was in the most imminent danger. If it should be preserved for the present session, it must inevitably fall at the next session of Congress. The causes which had produced this state of probability he would not now go into. He was fully satisfied that the existing tariff could not be pre-

sures. Recourse to such a policy could not fail to be attended by the most calamitous consequences. When he looked to the vast extent and importance of the interests protected by the Tariff policy, he could not contem-plate as a clear overthrow without terror. History furnished no example of such ruin

and destruction as would be brought upon the country by a sudden repeal of the protective system. The revocation of the Edict of tional Independence, by commercial regu-

icy of Foreign nations, and maintaining

On motion of Mr. Dallas, the resolu-

House of Representatives, ved. 13.

and Means, reported the following bill:

Mr. Polk, from the Committee of Ways

Stora fried P. States.
Sec 1. Be it enacted. &c. That the

Secretary of the Treasury be and in hore.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That it

States to purchase said Stock, or any part

The bill having been read, and the

Mr. Wiekliffe, of Kentucky, objected

Mr. Ingersoll, of Connecticut, and Mr

Mr. Whittlesey then demanded the

Previous Question : which motion being

duly seconded, the Previous Question was

YEAS-Messrs. Adams, Chilfon Al-

Clioate, Collier, L. Condict, S. Condit.

Uraig, Crane, CRAWFORD, Creighton,

Daniel, John Davis, W. R. Davis, Dear

born, Denny, Dewart, Dickson, Drayton

Edward Everett, Horace Everett, Find-

lav, Grennell, H. Hall, Hawes, Heister,

Hodges, Hughes, Huntington, Ihrie. In

gersoll, Irvin, Jenifer, Kendall, H. King

Kerr, Letcher, Marshall, Maxwell, ROB

ERT McCOY, McDuffie, McKennan,

Mercer, Milligan, Newton, Pearce, Pen-

deton, Pitcher, Potts, Randolph, John

Reed. Rencher, Root, Russel, Semmes.

Wm. B. Shepard, Slade, Smith, South-

Taylor, Philemon Thomas, Tompkins

Tracy, Vance, Vinton, Washington, Wat

mough, Wilkin, Wheeler, Elisha Whit-

tlesey, Frederick Whittlesey, Edward D.

White, Wickliffe, Wilde, Williams

NAYS-Messrs. Adair, Alexander

R. Allen, Anderson, Angel, Archer, Barn

gen, Bethune, James Blair, John Blair,

Boon, Bouck, Bouldin, John Brodhead

John C. Brodhead, Cambreleng, Chand

Thomas Hall, William Hall, Harper,

Richard M. Johnson, Cave Johnson, Ka-

Lamar, Lansing, Leavitt, Lecompte, Lew-

is, Lyon, Mann, Mardis, Mason, McCar-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14

Yesterday, according to previous ar-

rangement, at one o'clock, the Senate pro-

ceeded to the Representatives' Chamber,

and the votes given by the several Elec-

toral Colleges at the late Election for Pre-

So the bill was rejected.

Mr. Polk, of Tennessee, replied.

the Affirmative, 94 Yeas to 90 Navs.

this full be rejected?

ions were then ordered to be printed.

tional day , and thereinge --

which paralyzes their industry-on the oth- tion, what would be her situation? er that the vaccilating, vibrating policy of Congress in relation to the protection of our ry research and deliberation, it is now to be pensive establishments of an independent narepealed before its operation has been tested tion. How are they to be maintained! Will lations, or by laying duties on Imports, by any experience of its provisions. For the she not be compelled to impose a tariff infi- and have transferred the whole authority. purpose of taking away the occasion of these nitely more onerous upon her citizens than to make such regulations, and to lay such complaints on the one side and the other, he the present! What will be the condition of a duties, to the Congress of the U. States, had sought for some principle of mutual ac- great portion of the property of that statecommodation, which might be satisfactory to which now alone gives evictioney to her re-both parties to a lord, on the one hand, the sources—and the value of which is governed assurance that the rates of duty should at a fire by the price is bears in the Bonthwestern ture day no brought down to a bare revenue states! It would a middletely lose a great standard and to promise on the other stabili- portion of its value, if no worse consequences standard and to promise on the other stability portion of its value, it no worse consequences passed on the subject of imposes, containty to our policy. The basis resulted. The failure of that state in her ing any stipulation, express or implied, Some of them were read to show the gent on the resolution. which he should propose, was founded, was ever misguided and rash her conduct had

time. The extent of time which would form the ingredient of the bill was long compared with human life; but it was short -very short | antly fought side by side with those of the othin reference to the measures of a wise gov- er states in those battles which had secured ernment. With those preliminary remarks; he would we have to call the attention of Mr. C. concluded by moving for leave to inthe Senate to the provisions of the proposed troduce the bill modifying the provisions of the substantial Independence of the Uni-

it was provided that in imposing duties on imports, all cases where the duties imposed by the acti of 14th Jay, 1-1. or any other act which a second reading. should be in torns of the that act went into operation should exceed 20 percent, the amount of that excess shad no gets deducting one-tenth on the 30th September 1833 one-tenth on the 30th September **1835**—one-tenth on the 1806 September, 1807 -one-tenth on the 36th Some unber, 1-39 - ster, Clayton, Rives, Dallas, cent, to be taken off on the 30th Sentention, 1841, and the other half on the 30th Septemever, on which a greater rate of duty is now ciple by stating its effect upon woollens,

to a duty of 50 per cent. The excess subject to gradual reduction is 30 per cent. This would be reduced by tenths blennially until 1839 when the duty would be 38 per cent .of this 9 per cent being one-half of the excess will be taken off in 1341 and 9 per cent, more, the other half in 1542, leaving the permanent duty at 20 per cent afterwards. By the 2d section of the proposed bill it i

provided that so much of the act of 14th July as fixes the rate of duty upon plain kerseys and Kendal cottons at 5 per cent, should be It would be recollected these articles were separated from the mass of woollen manufac tures as being peculiarly burthensome to the South, in order to produce a feeling of acquiescence in the other provisions of that law -As this discrimination had failed of producing that effect, they should be placed with the other woollen manufactures and be sub jected to the same scale of reduction.

By the 3d section it is provided that the present mode of payment of duties shall be continued until the 30th September, 1842 -After that period all duties shall be paid in ready money, and the whole credit system a-

the following to be added, bleached and unbleached linens, silks imported from countries this side the Cape of Good Hope, worsted stuff goods, shawls, and all other manufactures of silk and worsted. This provision had been introduced for the purpose of guarding against any accumulation of surplus revenue. If the land bill which had passed the Senate, and Congress will have settled two, if not three of the most agitating questions which have ever convulsed the country. The revenue which might be received into the Treasury beyond the immediate wants of the Government, before the rate of duties came to its minimum in 1842, would be sufficient to finish the works already commenced. He had been greatly astonished by the disclosure of the process by which the Secretary of the Treasury pro posed to keep the revenue down to the wants of the Government. That officer had supposed that a reduction of the rates of duty, would reduce the revenue in the same proportion. If there was any truth in the principles of political economy, this would not be the result

If the duty is reduced, the consumption is increased, and of course the relative amount of revenue is also increased. This was probably not the design of the Secretary. But he must be permitted to say that the plan that had been elsewhere presented for the reduction of the Tariff, was the most artfully devised scheme that could be imagined. It assumed a certain basis for the future expenditure of the government, which it was absolutely impossible to fix with any degree of certainty. He would proceed to the other provisions o the bill after briefly explaining the ground of the proposed discrimination between the silks of China and those of France. Its object was to encourage our commerce with that power which had become one of the most important customers for our great southern staple. The consumption of cotton from the south of France had tripled within fourteen years; and it was generally understood that without a discrimination in their favor the low priced silks of France could not meet those of China in the

in proportion to the reduction of price. The

duty composes a part of the price.

By the 5th section of the proposed bill, it was provided that after the 30th September, 1842, raw cotton, indigo, quicksilver, opium. and a great variety, of drugs and small artielec used principally in manufactories, may

be imported free from duty.

The sixth and last section of the proposed bill, repeals so much of the act of 14th July, 1832, and of all other laws, as are inconsistent with its provisions.

Mr. Clay then went into an elaborate ar gument, in defence of the provisions of his proposed bill, in anticipation of the objection which might be urged against it by the friends of the protective system. He contended at

protection, but only proposed a forbearence of its exercise. He, for one, was willing to motifice every thing to peace and union. The state of South-Carolina was engaged in making experiments for the purpose of ascer taining whether she could not disable the General Government from executing its law biy fail in those projects. It was a special

The complaints as they undoubtedly were, to devise laws they de, or he not, such as are manuface which now divide and distract the American which could not be countervation by the Ge- mod and produced at home; and which people are on the one hand that they are neval Government. If she should put her of unjust maxion threats of secession from the Union in exect-per centum on all articles.

She has a population of about half a mil-Tion of souls-of what description a large part own products, affords no certain means of of this population was, he would not inquire. calculation. Before, a law had gone into op- For her protection, she must maintain fleets, eration aw, too, passed with extraordina- armies, foreign ambassadors, and all the ex- or in war, or however important to Na-

> boon, he was unwilling to disgrace her. He could not forget that her citizens va the glory and the independence of the nation. the act of July 14th, 1832; and all other acts ted States.

Leave was granted, and the bill ordered to

On the following day, after some discussion, Mr. Clay's bill to modify the tariff, was referred to a select committee : Messrs, Clay, Calling, Grandy, Web, AN ACT a mortsing the sale of the Bank

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.

by productived to sell the shares owned by In the Senate, vesterday, Mr. Webster, the United States in the Bank of the tber, 1842 leaving diddes weat articles what podered me Resourtions which he had, on States, on such terms as he may deem the preceding day, indicated an intention most for the interest of the U. States :imposed than 20 per cent, after the expiration to move. They will be found among the Provided, that no Stock be sold for less of nine years and an haif at that rate of duty. Senate Proceedings. It will be seen that than the market value thereof, or for less they embrace propositions at variance than the par value. which by the act of 14th July were subjected from, if not directly antipodal to, those contained in the bill introduced by Mr. shall be lawful for the Bank of the United

In the House of Representatives, the thereof; any thing in any act to the conday will be remembered for the prompt trary notwithstanding. and decisive rejection of a bill, reported by the committee of Ways and Means, question of course being on ordering it to for selling the Stock held by the United a second reading-States in the Bank of the United States. It was met at the threshold by a motion to it: and the question being then stated, to reject it, which, after a debate, in which in the form required by the Rule, "Shall the proposed measure, its motives, and repealed and these articles subjected to the consequences, were severely reprobated. Mr. Wickliffe sustained his objection same rates of duty with other woollen goods. by Messrs, Wickliffe, Ingersoil, & Wat- by a Speech of considerable length. mough, and vindicated by Mr. Polk, the motion was carried by a majority of 11 Walmough, of Pennsylvania, delivered anvotes. The country is thus saved, for the imated Speeches on the same side of the present, from what we believe would question; to whom have been a great evil, in connection with that, to which it was said to be the precursor, (had it succeeded) of transferring the public deposites from the Bank of the U. States to the local Banks .- Nat. Int.

IN SENATE-FEB. 13.

TARIFF RESOLUTIONS. Mr. WEBSTER rose, and stated that, in jected?" and decided as follows: By the 4th section it is proposed to be pro- pursuance of the notice which he had givvided, that in addition to the list of articles en yesterday, he wished now to lay on the lan, Heman Allen, Allison, Arnold, Ashexempted from duty by the act of 14th July table some resolutions, expressive of his ley, Babcock, Banks, N. Barber, Barringopinions on the important subjects in re- er, Barstow, Isaac C. Bates, Branch, lation to which a bill was presented to Briggs, Bucher, Bullard, Burd, Cahoon, the Senate yesterday. He would now send the resolutions to the table, and re- Bates Cooke, Cooper, Corwin, Coulter quest that they might be read. They would then come up for consideration tomorrow, when he should take an opporthe gradual reduction of duties proposed by tunity to make a short explanation of his Ellsworth, Gco. Evans, Joshua Evans, ews of them.

The resolutions were then read as fol-

Resolved, That the annual revenues of the country ought not to be allowed to exceed a just estimate of the wants of the Government; and that as soon as it shall be ascertained, with reasonable certainty, that the rates of duties on Imports, as established by the act of July, 1882, will yield an excess over those wants, provis- ard, Spence, Stanberry, Stewart, Storrs, ion ought to be made for their reduction: and that, in making this reduction, just regard should be had to the various interests and opinions of different parts of the coun-It was a maxim, that consumption increased try, so as most effectually to preserve the integrity and harmony of the Union, and Young-102. to provide for the common defence and promote the general welfare of the whole.

But, whereas it is certain that the diwell, James Bates, Beardsley, Bell, Berminution of the rates of duties on some articles would increase, instead of reducing, the aggregate amount of revenue on such articles-and whereas, in regard to such ler, Chinn, Claiborne, Clay, Clayton articles as it has been the policy of the Coke, Connor, Davenport, Dayan, Doucountry to protect, a slight reduction on bleday, Draper, Felder, Ford, Foster, one might produce essential injury and Gaither, Gilmore, Gordon, Griffin, even distress to large classes of the community, while another might bear a larger | Hawkins, Hossman, Holland, Horn, Howreduction without any such consequences and, Hubbard, Isacks, Jarvis, Jewett, -and whereas, also, there are many articles the duties on which might be reduced, or altogether abolished, without producing any other effect than the reduction

of revenue : Therefore, --Resolved, That, in reducing the rates. of duties imposed on Imports by the Act of the 14th July aforesaid, it is not wise Reed, Roane, Soule, Speight, Standifer, or judicious to proceed by way of an equal John Thomson, Verplanck, Ward, Ward. reduction per centum, on all articles, but well, Wayne, Weeks, Camp. P. White, hat as well the amount as the time of re-Worthington-91. duction ought to be fixed, in respect to the several articles distinctly, having due re-

gard, in each case, to the questions whether the proposed reduction will affect revenue alone, or how far it will operate injuriously on those domestic manufactures hitherto protected; especially such as are essential in time of war, and such also as have been established on the faith of ex-I SIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT of the Uniisting laws; and, above all, how far ted States were counted in the usual form. such proposed reduction will affect the The result was ascertained to be as folrates of wages and the earnings of Ameri-lows:

Resolved, That it is unwise and inju- For Andrew Jackson, of Tennessee 219 day. He will be followed, it is suppodicious, in regulating imposts, to adopt a For Henry Clay, of Kentucky plan, hitherto equally unknown in the his- For John Floyd, of Virginia tory of this Government, and in the prac- For William Wirt, of Marvland tice of all enlightened nations, which Vote for Vice-President of the U. States

shall, either immediately or prospectively, For Martin Van Buren, of N. York 189 morrow. It appears most probable that reject all discrimination on articles to be For John Sergeant, of Pennsylvania taxed, whether they be articles of neces. For William Wilkins, of Penn.

It was impossible for her citizens, ingenious or of limited consumption; and whether For Henry Lee, of Massachusetts

iority of the whole number of votes, was Resolved, That since the people of the U. States have deprived the State Governments of all power of fostering manufactures, however indispensable in peace

New-York, having a majority of the votes | Wilber, Burden, Speaker-18. therefor, was elected Vice President of the UrStates for the same term. Washington, Feb. 13.

A Message was received in the Server vestorday, from the President of the U Congress cannot surrender or abandon States, forwar and the boson one ented such power, compatibly with its constitut for by Mr. Poundester's Resolution by the Resolved. That no law ought to be issued to Count the of the legislature of the legislature of the 20th CLORALY B. SROBIES passed on the subject of Imposts, contain- ed vessels on the Christian station. &c. or giving any pledge or assurance, direct eral character of the whole. They do or indirect, which shall tend to restrain peared to be a general pacinic segen-treat Congress from the full exercise, at all cautionary, and describe indicating at the times hereafter, of all its constitutional pow- same true some transfer to the state of the line line line line line line line some transfer to the same tra ers in giving reasonable protection to A- of violence being one page or the other merican Industry, countervailing the pol- side, & & &.



GETTYSBURG, Pa. FEB. 18, 1833.

Appointments by the Governor.

Courts of Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Clobe (the official paper at Washington.) Termmer, for Adams county,

tense interest. He goes upon the South- of last season may not be repeated. ern principle of equalizing the duties on all imports, where they exceed 20 percent., and bringing them down to that amount by 1842, instead of the discrimi- Virginia has received letters from Mr. nating duties, which have been the prin- Langu, communicating the agreeable inciple of the Protective System, of which telligence, that the convention of South Mr. Clay has hitherto been the champion! Carolina will be convened by gen. Ham-Mr. Webster has taken the field against ilton, early in March, in consequence of him, as will be seen by his resolutions, the intercession of Virginia. Mr. L. has We timk the proposition not only ill-ti- been received with great cordiality by all med, considering the attitude in which parties." the Nullifiers stand towards the General Government-but, in its principle, suiking at the root of the Manufacturing in- bers in the Union Canal Lottery, class 3; terests. We regret that duty compels us 40 64 36 13 25 10 2 23 63 8 to declare ourselves in opposition to our favorite candidate for the Presidency in this matter-but we go for principles and taken by Yeas and Nays, and decided in not men.

Our readers will see very readily ing next, at candle-light. The Main Question was then put in the following form. "Shall this bill be re- the point in the allegory on our first page, under the caption of "Farmer Applegate Ballimore Prices Current. and his two sons," Jock representing the North, and Bill the South.

> Some remarks will be found in the first-column of the preceding page, upon Corn, the passage of a bill refunding a fine incurred under the Sedition law, by Col. M. Lyon. Since the article was in type, we have received the year and navs, from which we find that our Representatives were divided on the question-Mr. Me-Con voting ron, and Mr. Crawford AGAINST refunding the fine.

They voted together, and CORRECTLY, ipon the proposition to sell the U.S. Bank Stock—the yeas and nays on which Westmuster, Md. question are in the preceding column.

The Philomathian Society of the Pennsylvania College celebrated their sen Friday evening last, in the College Chapel, were commenced by a fervent appeal to the Throne of Grace by the Rev. J. H MARSDEN. Highly interesting Addresses were delivered by Mr. S'N. OSWALD, Mr. SPRECHER, & Mr. S'L. Oswald, members | Hannah Scott, formerly of this county, sigof the Society. Some very pertinent remarks were made by Professor Schmuck-ER, and the services closed by him with

A resolution approving of the bill now before Congress, for the distribution of the proceeds of the Public Lands among the States, passed the House of Representatives of this State on Tuesday last only three votes in the negative : Lewis, of Bradford, McDowell, of Bedford, and PATTERSON, of Adams!

Our member has, certainly, a great fondness for working in single harness: vanagh, Kennon, Adam King, John King, He must suppose the rest of the team to work fulse, or we should not so often see him pulling alone!

ty, Wm. McCoy, McIntire, McKay, Mitchell, Newnan, Nuckolls, Pation, A fire occurred in Baltimore, on Wed Pierson, Plummer, Polk, Edward C. nesday night last, by which Peale's Muteum was almost entirely destroyed.

Six buildings were destroyed at Buffalo, N. Y. on the 6th inst. and a fire occurred at Watertown, N. Y. on the 7th, by which property was destroyed to the amount of \$40,000.

Major General Scorr arrived at Charleston on the morning of the 7th inst. from New York.

Mr. Calhoun has at last taken the field on the "enforcement bill." He addressed the Senate on Friday, for an hour and forty minutes, when he was seized with vertigo, and was obliged to postpone

Bed, by Mr. WEBSTER to-day (Monday.)

The ballotings for U. S. Senator will be resumed by our Legislature to-30 of the candidates are withdrawn, there is 7 not the least prospect that any one will If receive a majority of the whole,

Whereupon, the President of the joint | * 1 15 The Internal Improvement bill meeting proclamed that ANDREW passed the Senate on Thursday last, by

YEAS-Messrs, Blythe, Boyd, Breck, elected President of the U. States for four Geiger, Hassinger, Hays, Hopkins, Jackyears, from the 4th day of March next; son, Matheys, Meehling, Packer, Petriand that MARTIN VAN BUREN, of ken, Ringland, Smith, Smyser, Sullivan,

NAYS-Messrs. Cunningham, Fullerton, Hibshman, Klingensmith, Krebs, Krepps, Livingston, Miller, Piper, Robinson, Stoever-11.

It now only wants the Governor's signasate to become a law.

In the Senate on Wednesday, last, Mr., that they have opened a copies of all Military and Navaj Orders | Krebs offered a resolution for the unit of March next. No order has been taken

> been elected Printers to the next House of Retresentatives of the U. States .-They were chosen on the 14th ballot, as follows

Gimes de Scaton, F. P. Blair, Duit Green. C. Rognet, Відікь.

They were formerly printers to Concress, but were ejected by the force of pariv. to make room for Duff Green, who Groken Ziroling, to be Proflemetary, how, in his turn, has to evacuate the situation. Mr. Blair, the opposing candidate Jone Passe, to be Clerk of the of Gales and Seaton, is the editor of the

The Cholera has re-appeared both in k In our paper to day, will be found Quebec and Montreal: two or three cases highly interesting intelligence from the have resulted fatally in Montreal, but Seat of Government. The proposed mo- nothing decisive at Quebec. Mr. Neildiffication of the tariff, by Mr. Clay, on the son of the Quebee Gazette recommends principle of compromise, has excited the great caution to the authorities, that when greatest astonishment and the most in the warm weather returns, the sufferings

The Richmond Whig of Feb. 12th says - We understand that the governor of

1. The following are the drawn num-

We are requested to give notice, taken the that the Rev. Mr. WEBSTER will preach in the Court-house, on Wednesday Eren-

From the Patriot of Saturday last, 5 00 | Oats, Flour, Wheat (red) 1.05Cloverseed,

Flaxseed, (white) 1 II Whiskey, Plaister, MIRRIED.

On the 7th inst. by the Rev. F. Ruthrauff, Mr. Nathan Miller, of this borough, to M. Elmyria Ann Stoltz, of Cumberland township On Thursday last, by the same, Mr. 11m.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. George most airy and pleusant parts of the City. Sheetz, to Miss Ruchel Kraus-both of

On the 3d just, by the Rev. J. Ruthrauff. Mr. John Getz, to Miss Mary Pattersonboth of Hamilton township.

DIED.

On the 1st mst. Mr. Peter Kump, of this county, in the 72d year of his age.
On the 3d inst in Lattles town, Mrs. Anna
Magdalena Shriver, reliet of Andrew Shriver, Esq. in the "1st year of her age. On the 25th ult. near Meadville, Pa. Miss ter of Mr. John Scott, miller] aged to years.

Dinner on the 22d of Feb.

The "Gettysburg Guards" will dine on the 22d inst. at the house of Mr. John B. Marsh, in Gettysburg; and they invite the members of other Volunteer Companies, and the Citizens generally, to join them on that occasion.

GEO. GEYER,
JAS. PERSY, -J. ZIEGLER,

La Mott's Cough Drops;

Feb. 18.

VALUABLE MEDICINES FOR COUGHS AND CONSUMPTIONS.

THIS Elixir is peculiarly adapted to the present prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to consumption. Common colds and coughs, which are occasioned by obstructed perspiration, will readily yield to its influence, removing those troublesome irrita tions, which act as a constant stimulant to

coughing. It eases pain, and induces rest to an eminent degree. Persons afflicted with pulmonary complaints; bleeding of the lungs. &c. spasmodic asthma, palpitation of the heart and consumptive affections, even in the most advanced periods of life, will find immediate relief, from its remarkable power of diminishing the irritability of the system, and the velocity of the circulation, and by cleansing & healing the disordered parts. It also affords immediate relief in the hooping cough.

For sale by SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Druggist, Gettysburg. Feb. 18.

CHARLES BEREINER TAKE NOTICE, that I have applied

to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, for the benefit of the Insolvent laws of this Commonwealth; and they have appointed Monday the 22nd day of April next, for hearing 49 no choice will be effected. Unless some me and my Creditors, at the Court house in the borough of Gettysburg.

JACOB MOOSE.

YOB BBAT.

THE HOUSE, in South 出 Baltimore sucet, second from Line Diamond, together with a Garden Lot, and Stolder & present in possession of Same at Public stork,

MOSES WCLEAN.

Feb. 18.

New & Fashionable CLOTHING STORE

THE Subscribers respectfully inform their Friends and the Public in general,

in the room formerly occupied by Mr. George Armor, in Baltimore-seet, next door to the Dry Good Store of Mr. P. Weaver, and a few doors south of Mr. J. hat the calented Editors of the National Sanders' Tavern-where they have just received an entirely

NEW AND SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF Winter Goods,

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

COMMENTING OF Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, &c.

Coars, Cherry, Cardo. Suiders, 200 200 Of all patterns & sizes. Having just received the latest and

most approved London and Philadelphia Faultions, and uso the manner in which they are made up, we feel confident that we will be able to cut and make up work equal to any that is made in the Cities or elsewhere; and we hope, by good attention to our business, to receive a share of the public's patron-

* FAll work entrusted to us, that is not cut and made up to the satisfaction of our customers, will be kept, and others equally good returned in its place.

N. B. Ladies' Habits made in the most fashionable style. FAUST & SCHWARTZ. Gettysburg, Feb. 12.

Clobe Inn. At the Corner of Market & Howard strelle, BALTIMORE,

J. W. OWINGS,

RETURNS his grateful acknowledgments to his friends and the public in general, for the encouragement extended to him whilst he resided in New-Market, Frederick county, Md. and begs leave espectfully to inform them, that he has

GLOBE L.V.V.in Baltimore, lately occupied and kept by J. H. Thomas, and hopes that his experience as a public lan-keeper, renders it unnecessary to pledge himself, that nothing shall he wanting, to give comfort or convenience to Travellers and others, who may think proper to favor him with a call. All the Stages coming to and departing from the City, will call for and put out passengers at this house when requested. The establishment is furnished with good new beds and bedding; his Bar with choice hquors; his Table with all the delicacies of the season; a pleasant and agreeable Bar-keeper, and a set of faithful servants; an agreeable and gentlemanly set of Boar-Throne, of Hanover, to Miss Sarah Hull, of ders-which, of course, will make this a pleasant stopping-place-being one of the

> N. B. I have a Porter or night-watch, whose duty it is to attend to all arrivals at night, to receive all haggage, and see all such as do arrive at mort provided with comfortable lodgings. All haggage sent to miv part of the enty, free of charge.

Visiters arriving at any hour at night, by ringing the bell at the front door, will receive immediate attention.

Horses to livery, 50 cents per day, Feb. 12,

Atan Orphans Court

Held at Getty-burg, for the County of Adams, on the sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-three, before John Reed, Esq. and his Associates, Judges, &c. assigned, &c. Ол топоп--

The Court Grant a Rule, On the Executor, and on the other Heirs and Legal Representatives of

PETER BERCAW,

deceased, to be and appear at an Orphans' Court, to be held at Genysburg, on Tuesday the fifth day of Murch nert, to shew cause, why the one-durd of the balance in the hands of the Executor, should not be paid to Elizabeth Beream, widow of said deceased, and the two-thirds to Isaac Beream, the youngest son of said Peter Bercaw, deceased-or that the said heirs and legatees bring their advancements into hoten-pot. By the Court.

JOHN B. CLARK, Clerk.

TEMPERANCE MEETING. AN adjourned meeting or the Tempe-

rance Society of Gettysburg and us vicinity, will be held at the Court-brosse in the borough of Gettysburg, on the Livening of the 26th of Fibruary, rost, at 6 of clock, when several Addresses on the subject of Temperance will be delivered by members of the Society. The public generally are respectfully invited to a rene

Feb. 12.

TEMPERANCE MEETING. THE Fairfield Temperance Society

will meet on Tuesday the 26th inst. at 1 o'clock, in Millers-Tewn. It is hoped that the mambers of the Society, and all persons friendly to the Temperance Reformation will attend.

THE SECRETARY.

pleading business utterly unworthy of her. sity, or of luxury, of general consumption, For Amos Blimaker, of Penn.

Feb. 12.

Feb. 18.

PUBLIC SALE.

Tuesday the 5th day of Murch next, on the premises. A HOUSE & LOT. at mesent occupied by John Garvin, Esq. on West York-

street, Getty-hard, the second from the Diamond. ——Ai. Three Neares of Getty sburg & Petersburg Courtein Session Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.

when attendance was region, and the ternis of sale made among iv $\operatorname{HFNRY}(\operatorname{MXERS})$ Exir of John Absers, decembed. Feb. 5

Orphans' Cour<u>t Sale</u>

IN pursuance of an Order of Orphaus' Court of Adams county, Will be Exposed to Sale, by Public Venime, upon the premises, on Saturing the 24 day of March next,

A Lot of Ground. fronting on West Middle-street in the bo-ભારત તા વિશ્વસ્થાના માના જો છે.

Three other Lots. in said berough, containing 4 or 5. Acres each, adjoining lands of Walter Smith and others.——A.c.so,

A Three-acre Lot. lying between Middle-street and the Mil lerstown Road, in the said borough,-To be sold as the Estate of Churles S. Ditterline, deceased.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. on said day, when attendance will be given, and terms made known by T. C. MILLER, Adm'r de bonis non.

By the Court, JOHN B. CLARK, Clerk.

Feb. 5.

VALUABLE Virginia Lands $FOR\ SALE.$

THE Subscriber offers to sell at Private Sale, on terms which will be an inducement to Capitalists, a Tract of

TIMBER-LAND. cituate in Hamp-hire County, Virginia, containing

2,000 ACRES.

at Mt. St. Mary's College, near Emmisburg, Maryland.

F. B. JAMIŠON. Nov. 20.

DOMESTIC ATTACHMENT

Domestic Attach-PETER MYERS ment in Adams County Court of JACOB BROUGH. Common Pleasad Jan. Term, 1833.

WE, the Subscribers, having been duly appointed Trustees for all the Creditors of the above Defendant, with power to credit the accounts, and adjust the demands, of said defendant's creditors, do hereby require all persons indebted to said defendant, to pay and deliver all sums of money and property due and belonging to such debtor, to us the said Trustees; and also all Creditors of said defendant, are hereby notified to deliver to us, their respective accounts and demands.

> T. C. WHIER. GEO. DEARDORFF, JUHN WOLFORD,

Notice is hereby Given

To the Legatees, Creditors, and other persons concerned, that the ADMINIS-TRATION ACCOUNTS of the decea sed persons hereinafter mentioned. will be presented to the Orphans' Court, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 5th day of March next, viz:

The account of Abraham Fisher, Administrator of the Estate of Catharine Eicholtz, deceased.

The account of William Albright, Ad ministrator of the Estate of Andrew Smick, deceased.

The account of John Aulabaugh, Esq. one of the Executors of the Estate of Christopher Slagle, deceased.

The account of Joel Garretson, Administrator of the Estate of Isaac Pearson, deceased.

The account of Joseph Hemler, Executor et the Estate of Barbara Miller, de-

The account of Thomas Reed, Esq. Administrator of the Estate of John Pedan, deceased. The account of Jacob Wortz, Admin-

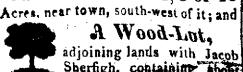
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The Guardianship account of Andrew Hall, Guardian of Jacob Hull: JOHN B. CEARK, Regir. Register's-Office. Gettysburg, ¿ November 28th, 1833.

for sale.

Wif. Subscriber offers for sale, the following Property, viz. A brick House & 1 Lot,

One Lot of Ground, 8 or 10



Sherfigh, containing about Sixteen Acres, on reasonable terms ---DAVID ECKER. Gettysburg, Sept. 25.

Splendid Scheme:

One Prize of \$40,000. 977) of 15,400, 4 of 5,000, 1 of 3,000,

& 10 Prizes of \$1,000! UNION CANAL LOTTERY

CLASS NO. 4, To be drawn in Philadelphia, on Saturday the 23d of Feb. 66 Number Lottery-10 drawn ballots.

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FUR SALE AT Churkens S

Gettyeburg, Feb. 12. Drawn Numbers in Class No. 3, Not yet received.

Thrashing Machine.

THE Subscriber takes this method of Stoner, Leah, intermeriod with Jacob informing his friends and the public, that Brown, Mary, intermarried with Albert he has purchased the right for Adams Montondon, Susannah King, and George county, (with the exception of Straban King, and the children of Elizabeth, who and Menallen townships, of Rufus Hum- was intermarried with Baltzer Werner, phrey's Improvement in the THRASH- (and since dead), viz. Jacob Werner, Mi-18G MACHINE, and is now exhibit-chael Werner, John Werner, Catharine ing and offers them for sale, either by Werner, Mary Werner, and Sarah Wersingle rights, or townships. He is a lner, or the Guardians of such as are miware that many worthless patent rights nors-that an have been sold to the industrious Pennsylvanians: but the subscriber, being a practical Farmer and a Pennsylvanian, is fully of opinion, that he is employed in the farming interest of this State while offering this machine, and all that is nereseary to convince every man of that fact, is, the Machine in operation. It is no model, but of full size, and capable of This Tract is well calculated for IRON thrashing 80 or 100 bushels of wheat per WORKS, as there is a quantity of Iron day, with the power of one horse-also Ore, and good streams of water running rye, oats, &c. cleaner than grain is genethrough it. For a particular descrip- rally thrashed by hand or with horses; tion and terms, apply to the subscriber, it leaves no white caps, and cleans much of the smut from the wheat.

The subscriber must respectfully solicits the public to view the Machine in operation, at the barn of Michael Saltzgiver, in Straban township.

PHILIP WEAVER.

rsburg, Feb. 12 🕒 The Patent Rights for the counties
 The Pate of Dauphin, Lancaster, Berks, Montgomerv. Bucks, Delaware, Chester, Lebanon, Northampton, Northumberland, Columbia, and Luzerne, have been already sold by the proprietor.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Admis county, certify, that we have seen Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, ? the Patent Thrashing Machine, now in the hands of Philip Weaver, in operation, and are fully of opinion, that it is the cheapest and best we have ever seen, and we cheerfully recommend it to our fellowcitizens and the public generally, as well

worthy their attention. Jacob Fidler, George Gilbert, Geo. Ginter, Conrad Weaver. W. Minor Hurst, A. C. Smith, Wm. Miller, Jacob Ziegler, J. Sanders. David Ziegler, T. C. Miller, George Bercaw. Astan Mowry,

BATTALION ORDERS!

Feb. 12, 1833.

THE American Union Battalion Volunteers, will parade in the borough and to make report of their proceedings to of Gettysburg, on Friday the 22d day of it as soon thereafter as possible. February, inst. at 11 o'clock, A. M. agreeably to a resolution adopted at a meeting peetfully invites those citizens of Pennof the Battalion on the 29th Dec. last. Punctual attendance is desired.

By order of the Major, DAVID SCOTT, Adjutant.

Feb. 5.

Gettysburg Guards!

YOU will parade, at your usual place, on Friday the 22d inst. precisely at 10 o'clock, A. M. -each man provided with 10 rounds of blank cartridges.

By order, GEO. GEYER, O. S. N. B. A private meeting of the Company will be held on Saturday next, at the house of J. Sanders, at 6 o'clock, P. m. to take into consideration the resolutions, &c. adopted at the Battalion meeting held on the 29th December last.

Gettysburg Troop!

YOU will parade in Gettysburg o Friday the 22d inst. at 10 o'clock, precisely—each member provided with 12 rounds of blank cartridges.

JAMES BELL, JR. Capt. Feb. 12.

Mountpleasant Riflemen!

YOU will parade in Gettysburg, on Friday the 22d inst. at 10 o'clock pre-

GEO. EPLEY, O. S. By order, Feb. 12.

Liberty Riflemen! YOU will parade, in Gettysburg, on Tuesday the 22d upst. at 11 o'clock, A. M.

with arms, &c. in complete order.

WH. KERR, Capt. tf / Feb. 5.

Notice is hereby Given. To all the Heirs and Logal Representa-

tions of

Peter Schildt.

county, deceased, viz.: Mary Magdalen

Schildt, and Peter Schildt-that an

State Temperance Society.

AT a meeting of the Pennsylvania State

Temperance Society, held at Philadelphia

on the 15th day of October, 1832, a letter

was received from the American Tempe-

rance Society, recommending the holding

of meetings of Temperance Societies, and

the friends of Temperance, simultaneous-

y in all the cities, towns and villages of

the United States, on Tuesday the 26th

The Pennsylvania Society, fully ap-

proving the proposition, directed notice

thereof to be issued for the information

and government of its auxiliaries, request-

ing them to convene on the day appointed,

The Society, furthermore, most res-

sylvania, who may not be connected with

Temperance Associations, to meet at the

time designated, to declare and publish

their sense of the importance of the great

plan of moral reformation, which seeks

to abolish Intemperance from our beloved

A union as to the time of assembling

for this purpose, would, it is believed.

much increase the interest which is alrea-

dy felt on the subject-would call forth

the efforts of the highest and best talents

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which, with the favor of Divine Provi-

dence, the complete and universal success

ISAAC S. LAOYD, Corresponding Sec'y.

(The editors of all newspapers in Penn-

sylvania are respectfully solicited to give the

foregoing notice a few insertions between

Short-horned Durham Bull,

STR CHARLES.

Mr. C. A. Barnitz's full-blood Bull Em-

be two years old in June. To save trou-

N. B. The subscriber offers him for

sale, in consequence of having purchased

BLANKS.

Of all kinds, for Sale at this Office.

WM. MICLELLÁN.

IS now offered for sale—his sire by

DAVID M'CLURE, Recording Sec'u.

this date and the 20th of February.

ble, his price is \$100.

Comet, a full-blood.

Gettysburg, Jan. 29.

ROBER'IS VAUX, President.

of the object depends.

On behalf of the Society

day of February, 1883.

LATE of Germany township, Adams

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES Adams County.

COMMISSIONES OFFICE. ADAMS COUNTY, PENN.

(widow), John Schildt, Mary, intermar-ried with Samuel Deffendall, Catharine, AGREEABLY to an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to raise County Rates and Levies," requiring the Commissioners of the respective Counties to publish a Statement of the RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES yearly—We, the Comintermarried with Abraham Allner, Sammissioners of Taxes of said County, do REPORT as follows, viz. from the sixth day of January, 1832, to the ninth day of uel Schildt, George Schildt, Nicholas January, 1888—both days included :---

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To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County.

WE, the Subscribers, being duly elected AUDITORS to settle and adjust the Public Accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, and having been sworn or affirmed agreeably to law, REPORT the following to be a General Statement of the said Account, from the 6th day of January, 1832, to the 9th day of January, 1832, both days included:

Robert Smith, Treasurer, & Commissioners, in account with the County of Adams.						
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We further Report, that we have examined the items which compose the above Account, and certify, that they are correct; and that the Balance of Seven Hundred and Fifty-eight Dollars and Eight and three-fourth Cents, is in the hands of the Treasurer.

A COPY. January 9th, 1833. Charles Kettlewell, AUDITORS. John M Kesson,

Savings Institution OF EMMITSBURG.

THIS Institution receives Weekly Deposits; the amount of which, from each ledge concerning the progress of the cause day of declaring dividend, will be entitled and ensure that efficiency of action, on to 6 per cent. per annum, payable halfyearly. These deposits can be withdrawn at

either of the days of declaring dividend, by giving ninety days' notice. Provision is also made for the admission of this class of Depositors to mem-

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Those made to be drawn at pleasure. no interest;

Those made for 6 months, 4 per cent. per annum; and Those made for 12 months, 5 per cent. per annum, will be allowed.

being a permanent fund, is held up as a security to Special and Weekly Deposit-

The funds of the Institution are judiciously invested in approved negotiable

Bu Order, JOSEPH BAUGHER, Treasurer. Feb. 5.

ENTERTAINMENT.

HE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the TAVERN, in East York-street, Gettysburg, recently occupied by Mr. John Ash, and formerly by PHILIP HEAGY, Esq. where every reasonable exertion will be made for the comfort of those who may honor him with their custom.

HR HAS ALSO REMOVED HIS LIVERY STABLE.

will be kept for the accommodation of the Public.

PHorses kept at Livery by the week, month or year.

JOHN B. MARSH. Gettysburg, Sept. 18.

deed lost.

WAS lost, the 2d of October last, AND RECEIPT TO HAND IN MARKON TO STEEL HER Duncan, dated 6th Sept. 1832, for certain

lands in Perry and Adams counties. The Deed is on record, and can be of nor Neatly & expeditiously executed at the office of service or advantage to any other person than those interested. Any person having found said Deed, will confer a favor, and shall be liberally rewarded, by the Editor of the "Sentinel."

Nov. 27.

DENTAL SUBGERY

Porcelain Teeth Inserted

DR. DAVID GILBERT. Gettysburg, Nov. 13.

Theological Seminary.

PVSL MOLIGR[.]

THE few delinquent subscribers in Adams county, to the Theological Seminary located in the Borough of Gettysburg, are earnestly requested to pay the amount. vet due to said institution, to Mr. Heney VITMOR, between this date and the 20th day of February next, as the wants of the institution are pressing, and the account must be settled.

CHARLES A. BARNITZ,

Treasurer. Dec. 18.

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COMPANIE STEET THE PROPERTY OF SOUTH-EAST CORNER OF THE CENTRE SQUARE, GETTYSBURG.

32 Cash paid for Linen and Cotton Rag

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